

Today and Wednesday—Fair and cold.  
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Light vehicles for 430.  
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## GREEK MAKES AN ALL WAR AIR Kripp Production Slashed in British Pays

### Output Of Big Plant Halved Report States

Three Sections Of Great Munitions Factory Put Out Of Commission During Attacks By R.A.F.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(CP)—Production at the Kripp munitions works at Essen, Germany, has been cut down 50 per cent as the result of British bombing raids, the air ministry news service said today.

News reaching London indicates "the growing disruption of industry in cities of western Germany," the news service added.

### WAR INDUSTRY MAY DESTROY PARK BEAUTY

Like Minnewanka May be Used As Reservoir For Power Plant

By GRANT DEXTER  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—(CP)—The National Park, one of the great tourist attractions of Canada, and a national playground, is directly menaced by the development, under the new water conservancy plan, of a large dam and reservoir on the banks of Lake Minnewanka.

The national parks were deemed as important to the national interest that the Liberal government of 1926-30 put through parliament legislation declaring that no part of any national park in Canada could be alienated from park purposes except by statute—meaning that such alienation must turn the park into a public house of parliament.

Under war conditions, however, Britain may be taken under the War Measures Act without reference to parliament.

The facts, as learned here unofficially this morning, are as follows:

It is proposed to erect a chemical plant in southern Alberta because one of the important raw materials can be obtained from natural gas.

The second of this company, with respect to the Banff National Park, will be the company, in the 1920s, put a dam to obtain the Spry Lake power plant. Rather than permit a power development within the national park, the Spry Lake was cut out of the park by a redefining of boundaries and the excluded territory was turned back to the Alberta government with the rest of the national reserves area 1930.

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Now the company is reported to have advised the munitions and supply department that it could not earlier construction of Col. 7.

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### VICTOR SIFTON IS APPOINTED TO HIGH POST

Succeeds P. A. Chester As Acting Master-General Of Ordnance

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—(CP)—Defence Minister Balcan announced a statement today the appointment of Victor W. Sifton of Winnipeg as acting Master-General of the Ordnance branch of the defence department succeeding P. A. Chester, also of Winnipeg.

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### WAR NEEDS TO TAKE PRIORITY ON ALL OTHERS

Strong Planning Committee Created By Order-In-Council

By R. T. RICHARDSON  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The new planning committee of the department of munitions and supply will deal only with decisions on priorities, not with enforcement of war needs upon industry. It is understood, though the committee was created by order-in-council last Friday, the terms of its powers and duties have not been disclosed. Further information will probably be given Wednesday by Hon. C. D. Howe, in parliament.

The primary purpose of the committee will be to ensure that the war needs of the government are given priority over all other needs.

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The new committee is one of the strongest of Canada's war time organizations, from point of view of personnel. Head in the committee is W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance and taxation. He is a former member of the House of Commons, and a leading Vancouver businessman, who came to Ottawa several months ago to take over the job of timber controller. He is one of the dollar war men whose reputation has steadily grown under his handling of a tough, special war agreement. Head in the committee is W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance and taxation. He is a former member of the House of Commons, and a leading Vancouver businessman, who came to Ottawa several months ago to take over the job of timber controller. He is one of the dollar war men whose reputation has steadily grown under his handling of a tough, special war agreement.

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### Britain, States Asked To Give Planes, Arms

Nation Will Not Make Same Mistake As Finland, Press Minister Asserts In Statement

ATHENS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Greece appealed to the "free countries" of the world today to help her against Italy, with the declaration by Theo Nicoloudis, press minister, that they should not be misled by current Greek successes in the field.

He appealed especially to Britain and the United States, in a talk with foreign newspaper correspondents, to send the greatest possible number of planes, and compared Greece's present situation with that of Finland in the struggle with Russia a year ago.

"We won't make the same mistake as heroic Finland, which, content with her first successes, failed to ask for help from abroad," Nicoloudis said.

The Greeks, he continued, are fighting an enemy six times greater in war materials. In the Koriza area, he declared, the Italians are using 400 planes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(BUP)—Acting secretary of State Sumner Welles declared today that the United States is giving sympathetic consideration to Greek appeals for American war materials.

Welles said the appeals had been made through both the American legation in Athens and the Greek legation in Washington. He said the Greeks specifically sought an opportunity to purchase arms, ammunition and other war materials in America.

Welles said he had informed the Greek minister that the appeal would receive the most sympathetic consideration.

BELGRADE, Nov. 19.—(BUP)—Frontier reports said today that Italian planes have started a new heavy bombardment of Greek positions around Koriza, possibly preparatory to a counter-attack designed to save the south-east Albanian base.

ATHENS, Nov. 19.—(BUP)—The Greek press minister, Theodoros Nicoloudis, said today that Greek troops have thrown invading Italian forces back into Albania, "where their towns and positions are menaced."

He told a press conference that "Greek troops have cleared Greek soil" of Italian invaders. However, other reports indicate that fighting on Greek territory continues at some points although the Greek army has penetrated into Albania at many places.

Frontier reports received in Belgrade today said that Greek forces operating north from Paramythia in the Kalamas river sector, forced Italian troops to retreat. Today after a brief fight in which 12 Italians were killed, 30 wounded and 75 captured.

NEW BOMBARDMENT  
Belgrade reported that Greek artillery started a new bombardment of Koriza, another position of the Italian lines in southeast Albania. Koriza was said to be cut off from telephone communication by a new bombardment. Although Koriza was under heavy attack by the Greeks, frontier observers said it had not been occupied.

The Athens radio, heard at Sofia, broadcast that Greek troops had taken down from the heights of the Murchison mountains a large part of that main base of the Murchison mountains. The Italians fell back in hand to hand fighting. Budapest quoted the Athens radio that Italian troops had been driven back.

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## FAILURE TO SUPPLY JOBS INVESTIGATED

## Employers Must Reinstate Employees After Camp Training

A few cases of employers refusing to take back into their employment recruits called for military service at the October camp have been referred to the police for investigation, it was reported Tuesday by J. P. McIsaac, K.C., divisional registrar.

Under the provisions of the Na-

Under the War Relocation Authority Act it is the duty of employers of persons called out for military training to re-instate such employee at the termination of the training period in his occupation or in an occupation, and under conditions not less favorable

Any employer who, without just

or reasonable cause, fails to comply with this regulation, shall be guilty of an offence against this regulation, and shall be liable on summary conviction, to imprisonment not exceeding six months, or to a fine not exceeding \$500 and

In addition the court may order the employer to pay the employee a sum not exceeding the amount

The employer shall not be convicted if he proves that the employee did not within one week

**Warrant for Kenneth Abbott**, Edmonton, to appear before Mr. Justice W. C. Ives in answer to a breach of recognizance was issued Tuesday. The application for the warrant was made by J. W. McCallum, K.C., agent for the attorney.

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